DEPOSITORS' NOTICE.

Bank of Commerce and Trust Company.

Interest at the rate of 3 per cent per annum has been credited on all savings accounts entitled thereto for the six months ending Dec. 21. 1918. Interest thus credited unless withdrawn, shall thereafter bear interest as it an original deposit.

Deposits made en or before the 19th draw interest from the let of the month.

JAMES H. FINITED Secretary.

JAMES H. FISHER, Secretary, Dec. 31, 1518.

DEPOSITORS' NOTICE.

Peoples Savings Bank and Trust Co.

Interest at the rate of 3 per cent per annum has been declared by the board of directors, on all accounts entitled thereto, payable on and after Jan. 2, 1919. All interest not drawn will be credited to the depositors' accounts.

All deposits made prior to the 10th of each month will bear interest from the 1st. J. G. BAHLEY, Cashler.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

CENTRAL-STATE NATIONAL BANK.

A semiannual dividend of five (5) per cent on the shares of the capital stock of the Central-State National Bank of Memphis. Tenn., is this day declared by the board directors, and credited to the accounts of shareholders of record Tuesday, Dec. 31, 1918 R. T. CRENSHAW, Cashier.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

Commercial Trust and Savings Bank.

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 31, 1918. The regularly quarterly dividend of three (3) per cent on the capital stock of this bank has been declared, payable on or after Jan. 2, 1919, to the shareholders of record Dec. 31

DWIGHT M. ARMSTRONG Vice-President.

DEPOSITORS' NOTICE. Commercial Trust and Savings

Bank, Memphis, Tenn.

Interest for past six months has been credited on all say ings accounts entitled thereto Deposits made on or before Jan. 10 will bear interest from

DWIGHT M. ARMSTRONG. Vice-President. Dec. 31, 1918.

DEPOSITORS' NOTICE. Central-State National

Interest at the rate of 3 per cent per annum has been credited to all savings accounts en titled thereto. All deposits made on or before the 10th day of January will bear interest Union and Planters Bank and

R. T. CRENSHAW, Cashier. Dec. 31, 1918.

DEPOSITORS' NOTICE.

National City Bank of Memphis

Interest at the rate of 3 per cent per annum has been declared by the board of directors on all accounts entitled thereto, payable on and after Jan. 2, 1919. All interest will be credited to the depositors accounts. All deposits made prior to the 10th of each month will bear interest from the 1st EDW. C. TEFFT, Cashier.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

American Savings Bank and

On Wednesday, Jan. 2, our regular monthly dividend of 2 per cent will be credited to the accounts of stockholders of record Dec. 31, 1918.

F. G. DIXON, Cashier.

NOTICE!

Home Building and Loan Association

(Formerly German-American Building & Loan Association.)

Coupons due Jan. 1, 1919, on the prepaid stock of this corporation will be paid on presentation at the Bank of Commerce and Trust Company, this city.
H. BENSDORF,

Dec. 31, 1918. President.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

STATE SAVINGS BANK.

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 31, 1918.
A semi-annual dividend of seven (7) per cent on the shares of the capital stock of the State Savings Bunk of Memphis, Tenn., is this day declared by the board of directors, payable on declared. J. V. MONTEDONICO, Cashler.

Read News Scimitar Wants.

Lieut. E. H. Rogers Goes Nearly Two and Half Miles Per Minute to Visit W. P. Halliday.

What is regarded by airmen as one the most remarkable aerial flights nade in the history of Southern acro-autics was executed Tuesday, when deut. Emery II. Bogers, of Southern dd. Americus. On sovered the dis-table between the field and Park field. Blington—47 sales—in four hours and inhuies. The rempikable feature of a trip was that it was made in a public. made in a ginn be Haviland battle plane carrying a few horse-power Liberty indoor. Labul Saitsbury accompanied Lient Rogers.

May, Carlisle It Wash, communding efficer at Southern field, is expacted to arrive in Meanning late Wednosday in a be Haviland plane, he having started at the same time as Lients Rogers and Saitsbury, but having less furned to descend for oil and my account of engine troubes at extractions. Also Maj. Wash is accompanied by Capt. Cheesy, engineering officer at Southern field.

The Brors were making the trip to Memphis to spend the New Year with M. P. Halliday, on Belvedere houle-ward, who is an uncle of Lient Rogers. Twends undergo any hardships or take any kind of chances to get to recome a day of the trip was made any kind of chances to get to recomb a day of the trip was made without needed When the two planes left Southern field, they arises in the high of a driving rain, and on account of the new clouds, the slips were forced to fig as sow as an two from fear of losing their way. The two ships followed the railroad track to Taylor field. Montgomery, As where they stopped for gassiline and oil.

Resuming their fight, the two planes headed for Payne field. West Point, in was falling so hard that it was but a short time after the ships were out of Taylor field that they became apparated. Maj. Wash in his plane was forced to land when he arrived at Tuscaloosa, but Lieuts Rogers and Salise bury continued to Payne field, where Lieut Salishury was sent to Tuscaloosa, but Lieuts Rogers and Salise bury continued to Payne field, where Lieut Rogers proked up a mechanic at Payne field, as the De Havitands re-

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING The Central-State National Bank.

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 15, 1918.
The annual meeting of the stock-holders of this bank for the election of directors and for such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be heid in the directors room of the bank, corner Madison avenue and Second street, Tuesday, the 14th day of January, 1918, between the hours of 11 a.m. and I p.m.

R. T. CRENSHAW, Cashler

DEPOSITORS' NOTICE.

Union and Planters Bank and Trust Co.

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 31, 1918 Interest for the past six months has been credited on all savings accounts entitled

FRANK F. HILL, President.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

Trust Co.

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 31, 1918. The directory has this day leclared a dividend of five (5) per cent out of the earnings of the bank, payable on demand. FRANK F. HILL, President

Stockholders' Meeting The Memphis News Scimitar Company

The annual meeting of the stock olders of this company for the elec-ion of directors and for such other usiness as may properly come befor-he meeting, will be held at the offires of the company, corner Madiser avenue and Third street, in the city of Memphis, Tenn., at 220 p.m. of Monday, Jan. 13, 1919.

BERNARD L. CORN.

Secretary and Treasurer.

DEPOSITORS' NOTICE.

North Memphis Savings Bank.

Interest at the rate of three (3) this day on all savings accounts entitled thereto for the past six

O. H. HURT, Cashler. Dec. 31st. 1918.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

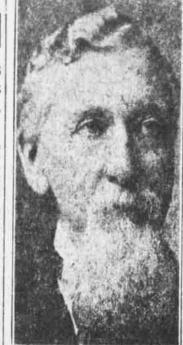
North Memphis Savings Bank.

A semi-annual dividend of six (6) per cent on the Capital Stock of the North Memphis Savings Bank of Memphis, Tenn, is this day declared by the Board of rectors out of the earnings of the past six (8) months, payable to tockholders of record of Dec. 918, payable on or after Jan. 2, O. H. HURT, Cashier

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 26, 1918

Pidgeon-Thomas Iron Co.

Former Memphian Dies In Chicago



A. B. TREADWELL.

tion longer taking an active part in business.

Born in North Carollina in 1833, he came with his parents to Memphly in 1833 and remained here. In 1857 he entered a grocery partnership with J. C. Ward, which was continued until the Civil war called him out the served in a salipetre factory during the war. After the surrender he formed a partnership with his latelier, A. C. Treadwell, and began the operation of a grocery and outton factor business that carned a tri-state reputation for its businessy and large husiness. This partnership was not dissolved until Pro. J. 1991, when it was purchased by the White, Wilson & Drew commany.

Mr. Treadwell was married to Miss Margary Henderson, and three children, as well as six grandchildren, survive him. Two grandchildren, Survive him. The grandchildren, Survive him. Two grandchildren, Survive him.

MARRIAGES IN

Jones-Norton.

BLUE MOUNTAIN. Miss. Jan 1 (Spl.)—Rev. William Samuel Norton until recently paster of the Methodist church here and at Ripley, will be married Jan. 8 at noen to Miss Susie Rae Jones, of Augusta, Ga. according to cards of announcement just received here. The bride-elect is the daughter here.

Dandridge-Lowery.

SENATOBIA Miss. Jan. 7. (Spl.)—
i it Dandridge and Miss Ferrin
away were married here yesterday
fermeon. Mr. Pandridge is in the
adding service, stationed at Dayton
thio. He was home on a furioush. The
gide is the daughter of Rev. J. P.
away. They left on the afternoon
to be bayton, where the briderroom r Dayton, where the bridegroum continued in the war work until

SAYS WILSON GOT TO FRANCE JUST IN TIME

LANDON, Jan. 1.— President Wison returned to France yesterday. It was time, says the Manchester Guardian in commenting on the speeches of Premier Clemenceau and Foreign Minister Pichon and the difference in the views expressed by the French statesmen and President Wison.

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hair may be distinguished looking but who wants it at the price of old age? C-Nu, a wonderful, scientific discovery, will enable you to banish old age and gray hair. Your druggist salis and guarantees it. 50c per bottle.

Freeing of Notorious Convicts in Goebel Assassination Case Writes Finis at Bottom of Political Feud.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 1.—Henry E. Youtsey and Curis Jett, who were the two most notorious convicts in the Kentucky state penilentiary, are free. They have been paroled, which, if their protestations of good benavior and of conversion to Christianity are carried oit, will be the Same Sa a pardon.

Youtsey had served 18 years of a life sentence for the assussantion of Sinte Senator William theehel, in 1829.

Jett had served 15 years of a double life sentence—the only man in America to bear such it sentence—for the gossassination of James B. Marcum and to bear such it sentence—for the assistantion of James B. Marcum and James Cockrill in the Breathitt county fued reign in 1912. Lett had confessed to both these murifers at one time claiming his ancie. Judge James Harris, later stain by, his own son. Beack Harris, and Ed Callahan, sheriff of Breathitt county, had enquived him to kill both men. This confession he afterward regulated.

Yoursel had confession he afterward regulated.

repudiated.

Youtsel had confessed to participation in the Goebel murder plot, but put the blame on others. He claims to have become converted to Christianity while in prison, and says he will retire to a farm bequeathed to him by his father, near Fort Thomas. Ky., where he loped to be of aid to his unfortunate fellow men.

A. B. TREADWELL.

A. B. Treadwell, aged S. an active business man of Memphis for many years after 187, died of a short illesses the subject of the last laborate in the Mindemere hetel, Chicago, Bl. Mr. Treadwell had been in ill health for none time, but the end came unexpectedly.

He had made his home for the last is years with his daughters, leaving Memphis when his age nevertled him tom longer faking an active part in basiness.

Born in North Carolina in 1833, he came with his parents to Memphis in 1834 and remained here. In 1857 he entered a gracery partnership with J. C. Ward, which was continued until the tirth war called him out, the served in a saltpetre factory during the war. After the surrender he formed a partnership with his his other. A. C. Treadwell, and outlon factor business that arned a tri-state suputation for its formesty and large lustiness. This partnership was not dissolved until Peb. 1. 1901, where it was purchased by the White, Wilson & Drew company.

Mr. Treadwell was married to Miss Margarit Henderson, and three children was not dissolved until Peb. 1. 1901, where it was purchased by the White, Wilson & Drew company.

Mr. Treadwell was married to his married the middle of the case, reside in Memphis, a distance of about 169 miles, which he covered in 64 milmutes, approximately two miles and a hard per minute. This is said to be the best time made between the two flying fields.

As soon as Maj, Wash and Capithesy arrive, they will be a greeted by lived the proposal of the country of the causel that the signs will head for home Friday morning early.

Whoever fired the bullet that killed Goebel was a dead shot with the rifle for it took just that sort of shooting to hit a mark the distance from Caleb Powers' office window, whence the shot was fired, to where Goebel waiked in front of the statehouse at Frankfort.

There is much reeling in the state over the release of the two-men. Chairman Hines, of the state prison board, says that every member of various state legislatures has petitioned him to free Youtsey, and that many organizations over the state have made the same pies.

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time, says the Mainthoster Guardian in commoniting of the difference in the them of the difference in the first point in the difference in the differe

OFFICERS SWORN IN.

PINE BLUFF, Ark, Jan. I. (Spl.)— The new district and county officers were sworn in at 10 a.m. Wednesday by Circuit Judge W. E. Sorrells in the courtroom in the presence of a number of friends and relatives of the new

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36-INCH ROSHANARA GREPE-One of the very latest weaves; wisteria, beaver, myrtle, beetroot and black; regular \$1.75 values on sale at, per

Georgette \$1.75 Yard

1,000 YARDS, 40-INCH GEORGETTE CREPES, excellent quality, shown in all the newest colorings, also white and black; sold over every retail counter in the country at \$2.25 a vard; choice at peryard \$1.75 \$1.75

SUPERS 40-INCH BLACK SATIN
DUCHESSE, this material cannot be bought anywhere for sess than \$1.50 a yard; a limited quantity will be placed on sale at, per yard.

FANCY COTTON BACK LINING SATINS—These are shown on white grounds only; worth \$2.00 and \$2.50 a yard; as long as the lot lasts, choice at, per yard.

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colorings; this material would be cheap at \$3.50; for this \$2.29 sale, special, per yard.

Georgette

40-INCH GEORGETTE CHIFFON, shown in 20 of the very best col-ors: also black and white; would be cheap today at \$1.65 per yard; on sale at, per \$1.10

TO CLOSE-ONE LOT OF PLAIN CHIFFON, in a broken line of colors, regular 65c and 75c values, in this lot; your choice at. 250

\$4.00 Velvet

36-inch Costume Velvet in the season's best colors, also black; regular \$4.00 value; on sale at. per yard .. \$2.98

\$2.00 Velvet \$1.50

1,500 yards 18-inch Colored Silk Velvets in a superb line of colorings: also black; regular \$2.00 quality; on sale at yard .. \$1.50

\$4.75 Drap de Paris

10-inch Drap de Paris This is shown in seal brown only and is unsurpassed for a real swell dress; regular \$4.75 value; on sale at

\$6.00 Black Satin

54-inch Black Satin de Armour, superb for either dress or coat; worth \$6.00 per yard; on sale, special.

\$7.50 Chiffon Velvet

40-fach Genuine Chiffon Velvets, colors taupe, ivory, silver gray, gold, Oriental blue and Copenhagen blue; your choice as long as the

THE January White Sale

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NEW YORK, Jan. 1—The flying mailman will soon be an established carrier between New York and Chicago, and a new period in American will be opened. What,

adapted to American use Each chine is capable of an ordinary of 135 miles an hour, but as implements are introduced it is certain the contract of the contract

CUT FREIGHTER IN HALF TO PASS THROUGH CANAL

BRITISH BUSINESS MEN SEEK DEATH OF "DORA"

LONISON, Jan. 1—British business nen seem practically unanimous, ac-ording to reports from the America-hamber of commerce in London, is lemanding the immediate death of Dimension to immediate death of Pora," the defense of the realm act.
Only a few restrictions are approved by business men generally, except that men engaged on what they believe to be "key" industries are much inter-

NINE-YEAR-OLD BOY KILLS OWN MOTHER

ed Staten. A letter sent upon a long Journey depends for its total time in transit largely on the speed maintained on the slowest stage. And, hereafter, any mall matter traversing or crossing the air routes must have the benefit of the increased facilities offered.

It is 25 miles from Washington to New York of the increased facilities offered to New York city via Philise delphia. Train time averages six hours; airplane two and a last to three hours. It is \$33 miles from New York to Chicago, and on this route the air mall cuts down the running time by at least one-half, so that as other units to the west are added, it is expected that mall may be sent from New York to San Francisco in 40 hours. It is predicted that New York Foston sepsice will be the next to get under way, with a possible extension, in cooperation with the Canadian government, to Montreal. From Washington a line is to run southwest to Atlanta dividing at that point for key West and New Orleans. Another unit will extend almost due westyard from Washington, busing the promission of the content for railways. From Chicago the e will adiate lines to Milwaukee, Minnespells and St. Earli, Omaha Denver, Cheyenine, Sait Lake Pily and Sai Fransichou. St. Louis ballas, Anglin, Sai "SAN JOSE, Cal. Jan. 1 - Mrs. Ma-tusyo Santa, wife of a rich and influ-ential Japanese orchardist, was almos-intantly silled hers when her 9-year-old son picked on a sledgun outside

U. S. COURT SET.

ENOXYILLE, Term, Jan 1. (Spi be postnoned requiar term of nited States district court at Kn like will be commenced Monday. I

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